

FORECAST
Sunny and warm today. Cloudy with a few sunny periods Tuesday. Low tonight, high Tuesday in Penticton, 50 and 80.

VOL. XLVI.—No. 94

Penticton Herald

THE PENTICTON HERALD, Monday, August 19, 1957

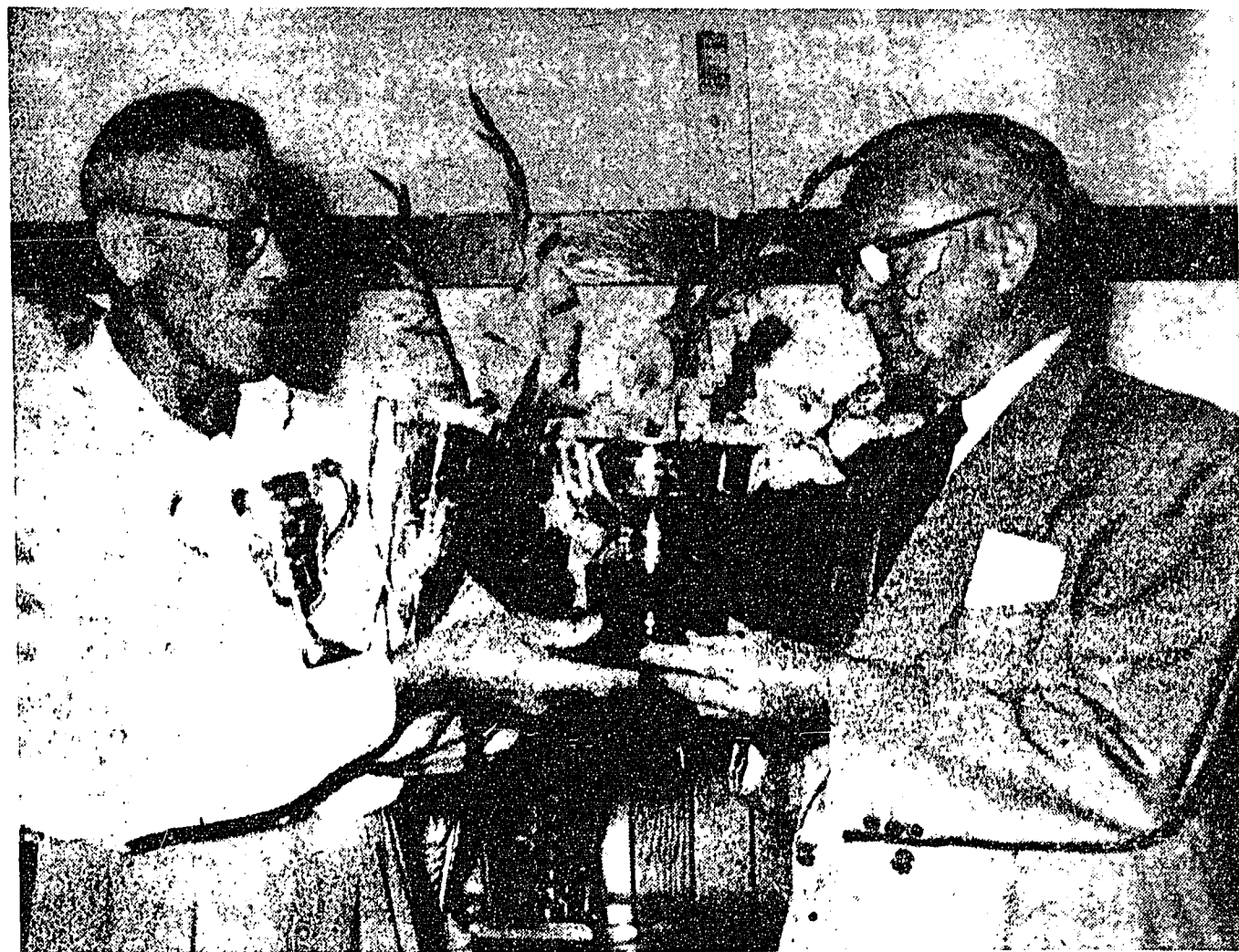
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WEATHER

Sunshine—August 17, 9.0 (hr.),
August 18, 8.4 (hr.); tempera-
tures—August 17, 81.9 (max.),
53.4 (min.); August 18, 81.6
(max.), 52.1 (min.).



WINS HERALD FLOWER SHOW TROPHY

Top award winner at the Penticton and District Horticultural Society's annual flower show Saturday, W. Snow of Summerland receives the Penticton Herald challenge cup

from society president H. A. Lowe. He won the Herald trophy for the high aggregate in the border flowers section. He also holds two Agricultural Society cups, one for six

named varieties of gladioli and the other for six varieties of annuals. As well, he won a prize for top aggregate score in the gladioli section.

New Attendance Record Set at Three-Day Festival

Penticton's 10th annual Peach Festival, which concluded Saturday night, was "definitely very successful in every way," Festival President Bill Rathbun reported this morning.

However, Mr. Rathbun said it was too early to give any definite figures. Attendance was "considerably greater than last year," he added, and indications are that the festival association, financially, did substantially better than break-even, but it would be "some time before we have the complete picture."

"Our overall receipts were much bigger than last year but our expenses are greater too," Mr. Rathbun added.

ATTENDANCE RECORD

Aside from these cautious observations it was certain that the Peach Festival was definitely the biggest and best and attracted a record crowd of over 20,000. This included total attendance of over 5,000 at the three performances of the sparkling, nine-act grandstand show and about 1,600 at the square dance jamboree.

It was also obvious that more visitors attended the festival than ever before. The Peach City was literally bulging with visitors.

Comet Will Stay In Sight For Several Nights

Latest comet sighted in western skies will remain on view for several more days according to astronomers.

The comet with a spectacular glowing tail can be seen in the west for several hours each night. Best time to view the phenomena is between 10 p.m. and midnight.

Looking due west the comet can be seen low over the mountain tops.

Asteroids, or particles of the comet, breaking off the main body and streaming behind, form the glowing tail.

Top Winners Named in Two Festival Events

Centre of much interest at the Penticton Peach Festival Saturday were the 4-H Tractor Race and the model aeroplane flying competition.

Winners among the 11 boys displaying their prowess at tractor driving and hitching were Herb Allan, 15; points; Jim Morris, 14; and David Morgan, 14, all of Penticton.

Top point getter for model aeroplane flying was Ken Brent, with Russ Clue coming second; Jim Kellett, third and Bill Lein, fourth.

Winners of the district display competition in the exhibits at the Agriculture and Home Arts Show were: 1. Catholic Women's League of St. Ann's parish; 2. Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 40 Canadian Legion; 3. Women's Institute of Penticton; 4. Penticton United Church choir.



"200 BLOCK" FLOAT AGAIN A PRIZE WINNER

For the second year running the "200 Block" float has come up with a prize winner in the annual Peach Festival Parade. Shown above, the beautiful

fairytale castle passes before an appreciative crowd of thousands. Sponsored by the business and professional men of the 200 block on Main street,

their entry won first prize in the commercial class. The float idea was conceived by Mrs. Cecil Brett who is well known for her talent in this field.

Forced to Cut Price Of Prunes

KELOWNA Canadian fruit growers are once again faced with the effects of United States competition. Prices on prunes broke sharply during the past few days and indications are that they may yet go lower.

First intimation of the price break was received at Kelowna on Friday evening and industry officials immediately went into conference as it was evident that Okanagan growers would have to meet the competitive price.

The most disturbing aspect of the situation was that while normally softening prices are an indication of end-of-crop movement, the current break occurred as the American crop was in its initial stages and has been attributed to a sluggish market in the state of Washington.

As a result, Canadian growers have been forced to lower prices to meet this competition. According to industry officials the new price structure is very close to, and possibly lower in some cases, than cost of production.

Industry officials point out that distress conditions have existed for four out of the last five years. This has been due to depressed American markets, in combination with adverse growing conditions in Canadian fruit growing areas.

DISTRESS MEASURE

Concurrent with being forced to reduce prices, fruit industry officials immediately initiated discussions with federal government in an effort to have Ottawa apply the minimum fair market value clause to the prune commodity as a distress measure.

A delegation of fruit industry officials from British Columbia recently visited Ottawa and, in association with the Canadian Horticultural Council, made strong representations to the government in support of the plight of the Canadian grower and the unfair competition the fruit industry faces in meeting distress selling of some U.S. fruit commodities.

Industry officials are hopeful that prompt action by government will allow merchandising the prune crop at levels which will allow Canadian growers a fair return for their effort.

Les Bover of Okanagan Wash. was master of ceremonies.



NEAR TRAGEDY FOR "THE ALLENS"

Appreciative applause for The Allens aerial act during the Saturday afternoon show suddenly changed to gasps of horror from the crowd as Ruth Johansson, performing the difficult neck strap feat high in

the rigging, fainted and was slowly being strangled. Fast action by her husband and high diver Jimmy Jamison undoubtedly saved her life. Shown above minutes after they finished the evening

show, the Johanssons regarded the incident as part of the risks of their business. Although still visibly shaken, Ruth smiled and said, "As they say, the show must go on."

50 Win Gate Prizes In Rotary Drawing

Winners of gate prizes at the Rotary Agricultural-Industrial Exhibition held in conjunction with the Peach Festival, were announced Saturday night.

Some of the winners, as listed below, were present at the drawing and were able to claim their prizes at once. Others claimed their prizes at the arena Sunday morning. Prizes still unclaimed can be claimed today at the arena from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Out of town winners are being advised by mail.

The prizewinners are:
E. M. Sharp, R.R. 1 Box 650 ticket No. 10104, wins bicycle; Bert Scarfe, Okanagan Falls, ticket No. 5870, wins brown rocker; Roberta Berry, Naramata, No. 7354, wins three Revere skillets and rack; Mrs. J. Robb, 966 King St., Penticton, No. 3127, portable radio with batteries.
P. Shatsco, 2708 Gravelly, Vancouver, No. 13639, Hudson Bay blanket; R. Christensen, 719 E. 24th Ave., Vancouver, No. 10977, Kenwood blanket; R. O. Noll, 625 Ellis St., Penticton, No. 7212, mantle radio; Ruth M. Clarke, 980 Argyle St., Penticton, No. 8941, pop-up toaster; Marleen Nazari, 210 9th Ave., Port Alberni, No. 127, steen iron.
J. Mayoff, Box 2128A, Penticton, No. 9782, cream overnight

bag; Ruby Thomson, 351 Haynes Street, Penticton, No. 3352, blue overnight bag; Delise Luly, Okanagan Falls, No. 10194, mix master; E. Moline, 1020 Dunes Ave., Penticton, No. 495, aluminum smart set; D. Bailey, 1167 Queen St., Penticton, No. 9326, stainless steel cutlery; Dennis Anderson, 864 Johnston Rd., New Westminster, No. 740, carving set; P. Patterson, General Delivery, Prince George, No. 1658, Revere skillet.
Mrs. H. S. Kenyon, 909 Fairview, Penticton, No. 5675, bread box, canister set, refuse can; Danny Thomas, 575 Braid St., Penticton, No. 2211, neutral gold thread chair; Jack Boulding, Box 587, Penticton, No. 7800 tea set; Mrs. G. M. Bourke, 757 Municipal Ave., No. 4796, large panda; A. Stocks, Box 2296, Penticton, No. 532, Lanerossi checked shirt; M. F. Cassidy, 1371 Killwinning St., Penticton, No. 6299, Lanerossi checked shirt.
N. Bykus, 614 Cooney, Vancouver, No. 1647, overnight case; Mrs. H. Nitschke, Kelowna, No. 4792, mixmaster set; Mike Riley, 1200 Moosejaw, Penticton, No. 6649, electric kettle; Lee Alarie, Oliver, No. 12790, steam iron; D. McNeill, Town St., Nanaimo, No. 127, steen iron.

Please turn to Page 7
SEE: "50 Win"

Airport Termed Inadequate For Future Needs

Terming Penticton's present airport inadequate, Social Credit M.P. Frank Christian told Rotarians at their weekly luncheon today that he would continue to press for greater expansion.

"We have to look to the future, 50 or even a 100 years from now," he said. "We must explore every avenue for the flying of our fruit to markets where the best price can be obtained. For such requirements our present airport is obviously inadequate."

Touching briefly on the many problems facing the area Mr. Christian said much of his time would be spent studying the problems of farmers in the area. "No nation can be healthy and prosperous unless the farmers of that nation are happy," he stated.

Penticton Man Fined For Careless Driving

Found guilty in police court Saturday, E. W. Aldredge of Penticton was fined \$20 and costs, or a charge of driving without due care and attention.

He had been involved in a motor accident near the intersection of Main Street and Padmore on August 16 when his car collided with one driven by B. Dickson of Seattle.

Urgent Session Called

LONDON — (UP) — The United States and Britain began urgent consultations today on the Red drive in Syria which has offered the severest challenge yet to the Eisenhower doctrine in the Middle East.

Middle East experts of the U.S. Embassy were reported consulting with experts of the British Foreign Office on the Soviet moves which diplomats said gave Russia its first satellite in the Middle East.

Diplomatic sources said the Western Allies were conferring on the fast developing threat — considered the most serious setback to Western policy in the explosive area since President Gamal Abdel Nasser seized the Suez Canal last summer.

The sources said they considered the Red move in Syria had given Russia a stronger foothold in the Middle East and in much shorter time than was previously held feasible.

They said barring 11th hour developments the signs were that Russia has succeeded in entrenching itself on the borders of the Mediterranean.

SEIZE CONTROL

The move — by which pro-Soviet military leaders seized control in Syria — endangered western defense strategy as well as western policy, the sources said. NATO nations, notably Turkey which borders Syria, may be drawn into the current consultations.

Two long term courses appeared open to the West to counter the new challenge of Soviet penetration, the sources said:

1. Strengthening of the Eisenhower doctrine which calls for American aid to nations threatened with Communist aggression.
2. Reinforcement of the Baghdad Middle East defense alliance which stretches across southern Russia and seals it off from the Middle East.

The sources said the immediate need is for a strong united western front to face the new Soviet drive which may not be satisfied with gains in Syria but which may seek to penetrate deeper into the Arab world.

Diplomatic sources said Britain had counseled the United States against breaking off diplomatic relations with Syria despite the strong provocation in the past few days during which Syria accused the United States of plotting to overthrow the Syrian government.

In the British view it would be better to have western representation on the spot. Syria broke diplomatic relations with Britain over the Suez intervention.

LILLOOET — (UP) — A 25-hour search ended Sunday when two local men found a two-year-old boy and his dog who had wandered into desolate bush country, 120 miles northeast of Vancouver.

OPTIMISTIC FEDERAL ECONOMISTS PREDICT

New Prosperity Record Ahead

OTTAWA — (UP) — Despite the fact that most economic statistics at the moment are being prefaced by minus signs, optimism that 1957 may still hang on a new prosperity record is both strong and increasing among federal economists.

So far the source of the confidence is mainly psychological based upon the widely-held opinion among federal economists that the 1957 dip now has reached its low point and that recovery is in the cards for the balance of the year.

If this view should be confirmed by events, then the slackening off in business of the past weeks and months will be recognized as nothing more serious

than a correction movement that was uncomfortable while it lasted, but from which long-range benefit may result.

Economists here recall that

1956 followed a similar pattern — a hesitant first half in which business levelled off moderately, followed by an upturn in the last half in which new boom records were made.

BUSINESS UPTURN

But in addition to the 1956 comparison, there are concrete indications which Parliament Hill economists cite as sound grounds for expecting an economic upturn in the remaining months of this year. Here are some of them:

1. Uranium shipments, which have been of token value so far in the nation's export trade, now are beginning to move in volume. By the end of the year they are expected to sell up to a total of \$300 million.

2. Mineral exploration, especially in the fields of oil and gas, is continuing to expand. From being a little less than 10 per-

cent self-sufficient in petroleum products some 10 years ago, Canada is now close to 65 percent self-sufficient. That means a steadily lessening drain for petroleum imports. In addition, completion of pipelines now under construction is going to mean a substantial export business.

3. Despite the steady approach of the St. Lawrence Seaway project towards completion, a shelf of public works still remain in the municipal, provincial and federal fields sufficient to underwrite normally full employment for at least a decade to come.

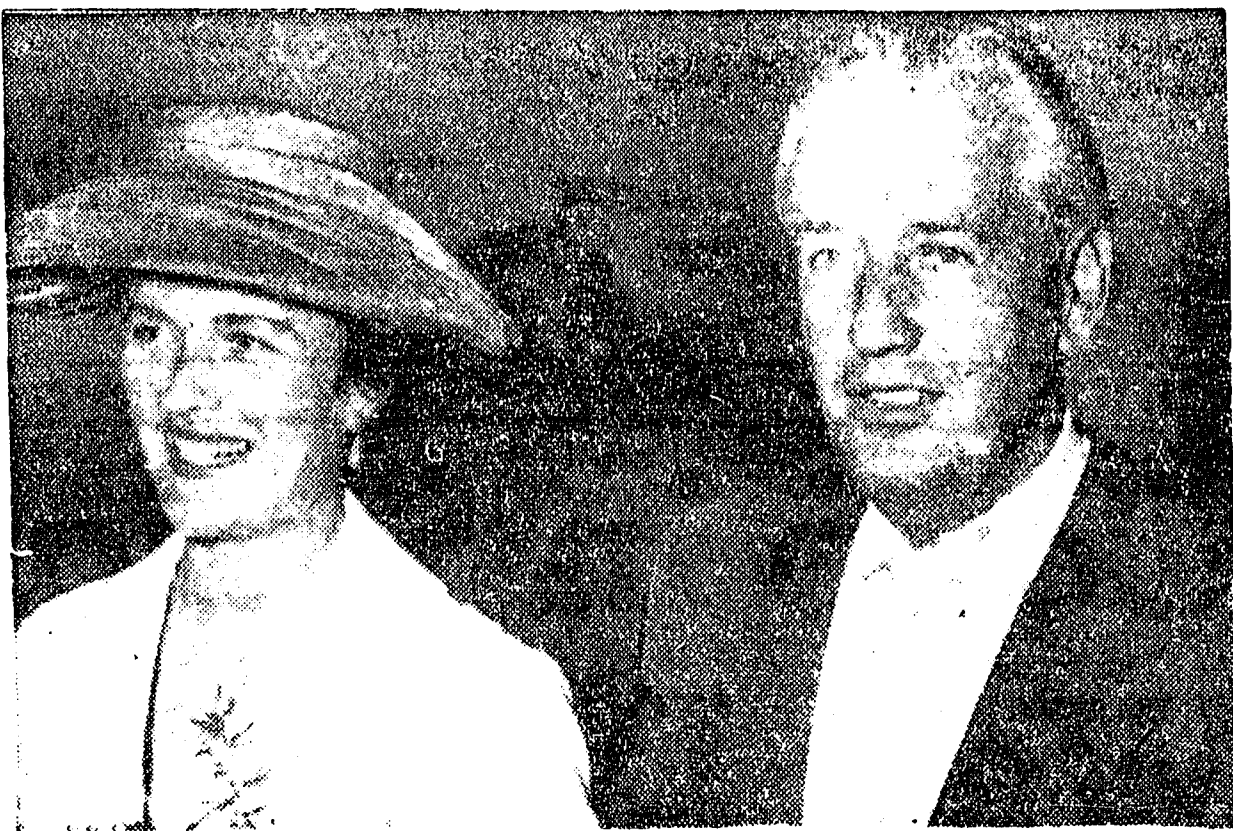
PUBLIC SPENDING

Political factors of the moment are regarded as favorable to business confidence. It is becoming increasingly clear that a change in government is not going to mean any drastic change in the scale of public spending, but that

the new administration is going to rely mainly upon normally expanding revenues for the funds required to carry out its pre-election promises.

In addition, the strong hints of tax cuts at the autumn session of parliament are regarded as evidence of the new government's disposition to recognize tax relief as the first claim upon future treasury surpluses. Such a policy would evoke a tonic reaction from business, federal economists feel.

To sum up, the feeling of the moment in Parliament Hill economic circles is that 1957 may very well be duplicating the pattern of 1956, and that underlying forces of strength in the economy may be marshalling their power for a breakthrough to the surface. The opinion is that the forward movement may be expected any time now.



FORMER GERMAN PRISONER OF WAR TAKES A WIFE

Ernst Gimpel and his bride, a model following their marriage at Munich, West Germany, July 26. Gimpel was captured a

month after he was put ashore on the coast of Maine in 1944 by a German submarine. He was sentenced to hang but Pre-

sident Truman commuted his sentence to life. After serving 10 years in various U.S. prisons, Gimpel was deported to Germany in 1955.

Objections Raised On Short Wearing Nylon Stocking

A few words to Mrs. R. M. Gillenwaters of Arcata, Calif., and to all other women raising a hue and cry about the short wearing nylon stockings.

The hosiery industry says if you have more runs, it's your fault. You insist on wearing dress-weight sheers for all occasions.

Recently it was reported that the National Hosiery Manufacturers Association hoped to give its industry a "shot in the leg" this fall with a host of new colors coordinated to midday's costume.

Sales have been sagging, association president William F. Williamson admitted.

Mrs. Gillenwaters promptly expressed her opinion why. In a letter, she said nylons once gave women at least 10 days wear, so women wore them instead of going barelegged. "Now," she said, "if we get uptown and back without a run we feel lucky. I would buy many more (pairs) if the price was lower."

Williamson answered that when nylon stockings first came to market in 1940, they were made in 30 denier nylon — the only weight then available. Thirty denier was what the industry calls service weight or walking sheer. . . meant for heavy duty.

Names Nine Companies in Combine Charge
OTTAWA (BUP) — The Restrictive Trade Practices Commission today charged nine Canadian companies with maintaining a combine in the metal culvert industry and recommended that a court injunction be sought to curtail any future agreements between them.

In a report made public by Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton, the commission found the companies guilty of "very substantial interference with price competition." It charged the companies with using meetings, discussions and agreements to arrive at "common price arrangements which have detrimental effects and are contrary to the public interest."

The nine firms involved were Armeto Drainage and Metal Products of Canada, Ltd., Guelph, Ont.; Canada Culvert Company, Ltd., London, Ont.; Corrugated Pipe Company, Stratford, Ont.; Pedlar Pipe, Ltd., Oshawa, Ont.; T. J. Pounder & Company, Ltd., Winnipeg; Richardson Head Machinery Company, Ltd., Saskatoon, Sask.; Robertson-Twin, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.; Roscoe Metal and Roofing Products, Ltd., Toronto; and Westeel Products Ltd., Winnipeg. Also included were the Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia subsidiaries of Roscoe Metal and Roofing Products.

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Accident Insurance for Home & Travel
(\$10.00 policy gives you medical expenses plus weekly income)
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Headquarters For Boy Scouts to Be Setup in Ottawa

CAMBRIDGE (BUP) — Representatives of the world's Boy Scouts have voted to move their international headquarters from London, England, to Ottawa.

Officials decided Thursday at Cambridge that the headquarters would be more centrally located in Ottawa.

The delegates from 67 countries holding their international conference in Cambridge agreed that Ottawa would be more accessible to a majority of the world's scout groups.

Taken into consideration were requirements of scouts in the Far East, Middle East, Latin America, Europe and Africa.

ASKS ROAD REPAIRS
Marven Syer asked city council by letter on Monday night to fix up the lane between Victoria Drive and Eckhardt Avenue. He said this had been left in sad condition after the laying of gas mains.

LARGEST ISLAND
Of all the islands in the world the largest is Greenland. Its area is 827,000 square miles. Next comes New Guinea, with an area of 330,000 square miles.

Department of Lands And Forests
B.C. Forest Service
NOTICE
Examinations for Senior's Licence will be held at the following places on the specified dates, starting at 8:00 a.m.

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(\$10.00 policy gives you medical expenses plus weekly income)
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384 Main St. Phone 2705

Jazz Playing Irish Nobleman Attacks Royalty

LONDON (UP) — A young jazz-playing Irish nobleman joined the chorus of royal critics Thursday with a demand for the removal of "upper class social squalor" from the Queen's court.

He also suggested the royal family dress better.

The Ninth Marquess of Londonderry, a 20-year-old musician who led his own jazz band at Eton, said he fully supported Lord Altrincham, a 33-year-old peer, whose attacks on the court started the whole uproar in Britain.

Altrincham's charges that the royal advisers made the Queen seem like a "priggish schoolgirl" were "bold and justifiable," Lord Londonderry said.

Writing to the magazine "New Statesman," Lord Londonderry charged that "only by plain speaking and ruthless relentlessness can the social squalor of the upper classes be removed from the monarchy and a true democratic monarchy be raised from the social slough it has fallen into."

The Queen herself was at Balmoral castle in Scotland for the seventh birthday party of her daughter, Princess Anne. If the Queen knew of this latest blast at her court, she was not saying anything. The royal family ignored Lord Altrincham's charges, too. By tradition, the reigning family does not reply to attacks on it.

Altrincham got a slap in the face from an irate ex-army sergeant for his remarks.

But Londonderry declared that Altrincham was gaining support because "the public are not the obsequious morons they have been suspected of being."

He denounced advisers who promote "toothpaste smiles" and "deplorable taste in clothes" by the royal family and added: "That concept of monarchy is ludicrously and nauseatingly incongruous in a modern democracy."

Wren's World's Best Insect Devourers
KENT, O., (UP) — Tiny wrens are among the world's champion eaters. And home owners can be glad of their feathered friends' insatiable appetites, according to Davey tree experts.

Wrens devour insects in all stages of development — larvae or egg, crawling or flying. A single pair of wrens will devour some 1,700 insect tidbits a day.

Department of Lands And Forests
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PROGRAM SHARPLY CUT

Rejects Appeal to Boost Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, (UP) — The house handed President Eisenhower his third rebuff in 24 hours Thursday by rejecting a Republican attempt to restore 350 million dollars to his sharply-cut foreign aid program.

The 172 to 123 vote came on the first amendment offered to the foreign aid money bill which had been approved just a few hours earlier by the House Appropriations committee. The committee slashed Eisenhower's aid requests by a whopping \$809,650,000.

In rejecting the amendment by Rep. John Taber (R-N.Y.), the house brushed aside an 11th hour appeal by the President as well as his warning that deep cuts in the aid program might force him to recall Congress in special session.

Eisenhower now must look to the Senate which traditionally is more open-handed than the House. This year, however, the upper chamber has frequently upheld House economy actions — occasionally has gone the Congressmen one better.

Just before the final vote, the House crushed on a 254 to 129 roll call a last-ditch attempt by Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.) to add 715 million dollars to the bill. Previously it had rejected all similar attempts to beef up various sections of the measure.

The House made only two minor changes in the bill approved by its appropriations committee — and neither affected the money total.

It approved an amendment by Rep. John E. Fogarty (D-R.I.), to earmark 10 million dollars instead of 5 million of the Latin American funds for Guatemala.

It also okayed a proposal by Rep. George Meader (R-Mich.) to forbid use of funds for publicity purposes, unless previously authorized.

The House ordered the deep cut in foreign aid in the face of a new warning by Eisenhower that it might seriously hamper "the best interests of the United States and the free world."

The President issued his warning in a White House statement made public as the House Appropriations committee was drafting the pared-down measure. The committee ignored the warning and the House then followed suit.

In rapid-fire order, the House rejected efforts to restore 350 million dollars in military funds; 129 million dollars in "defense support aid; \$26,900,000 in "point four" aid, and 200 million dollars in first-year operations of the new development loan fund.

The House disregarded an appeal from former President Truman in turning down the loan fund amendment. Rep. A. S. J. Carnahan (D-Mo.) read the House a letter from Truman appealing to Democrats to lay aside "all partisanship" and support it.

The fund was requested by Eisenhower for long-term low-interest loans to help needy countries with development projects. The idea is to reduce the need for outright grants.

After refusing to increase funds in the bill, the House defeated a proposed further cut in the measure. It rejected 145 to 63 a

THE PENTICTON HERALD

Mon., August 19, 1957

Last Rites For William Robinson Held Wednesday

Funeral services for William John Samuel James Robinson, 75, of 497 Park Street, who passed away in Penticton hospital August 12, were held Wednesday afternoon from the United Church. Rev. Ernest Rands officiated at the services. Interment was made in Lakeview cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Ethel C., four sons, John and Pete, Penticton; Ernest and Harry, Vancouver; four daughters, Mrs. Ken (Edna) Mansfield, Princeton; Mrs. Pearl Cockell, Williams Lake; Mrs. J. (Helen) Rosander and Mrs. Hazel Corrigan, both of Penticton; 20 grandchildren, three sisters and three brothers in Ontario.

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Fire Hazard Remains Low

There have been 283 forest fires in the Kamloops forest district, which includes the South Okanagan, so far this year, reports the B.C. Forest service.

At this time last year there

had been 407 fires in the district.

Low hazard weather conditions prevail in all districts with the exception of the Nelson district which has moderate hazard weather conditions.

While higher temperatures are tending to increase hazard, general conditions throughout the province remain low or moderate.

Have a
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Anticipating the need for an improved motor fuel, Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited introduces Super Shell with TCP* . . . an all-new higher grade of gasoline to meet the full octane needs of today's most advanced cars. At the same time, Super Shell delivers better performance than ever in all cars now using premium gasoline.

This great combustion energy gives you an added bonus. When you're cruising, Super Shell's reserve energy converts automatically to extra miles in every tankful.

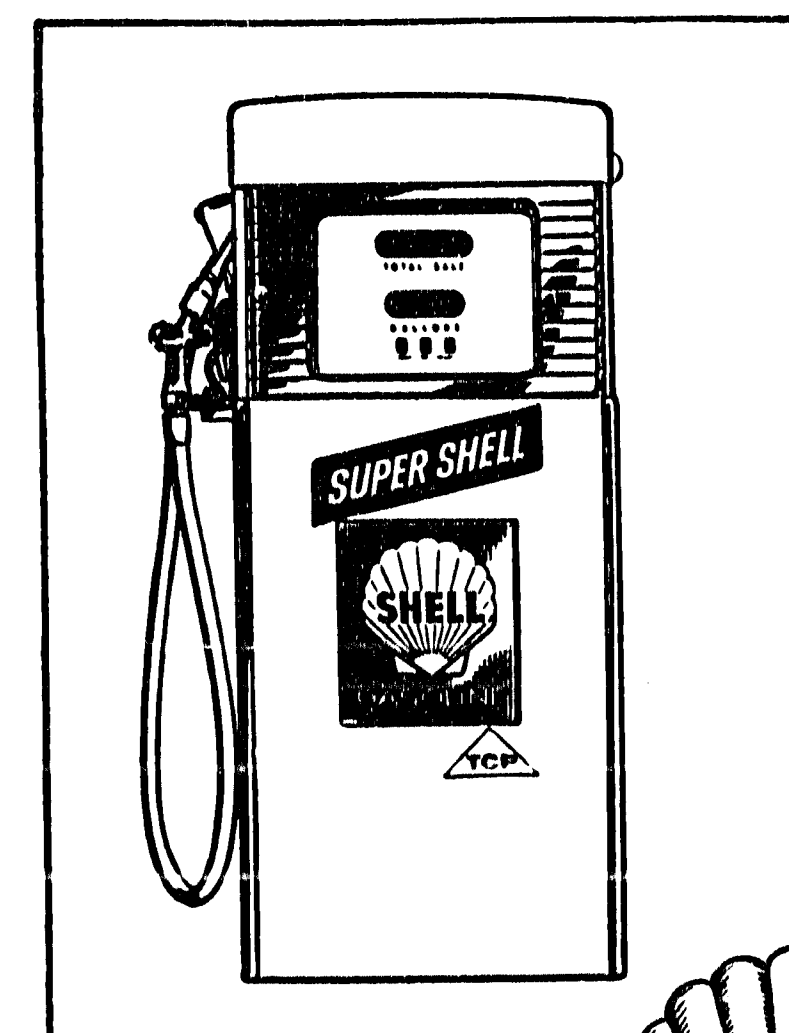
And with TCP in Super Shell, these benefits are always yours. TCP eliminates the effect of engine deposits that can rob even the newest cars of performance and economy.

Fill up with Super Shell today!

*Shell's Trademark for this unique gasoline additive developed by Shell Research. Patented 1955.

Higher octane in new Shell

Not every car needs Super Shell. If you've been using a regular gasoline, try new higher octane Shell with TCP.



Get Super Shell in the new white pump!



Committees Already Plan To Exceed Record in '58

If it is true that nothing succeeds like success, Penticton's Centennial Year celebrations should reach spectacular heights.

With a century to celebrate along with the rest of the province, a half century to celebrate in its own right—and a well tested, highly efficient squad to organize things, greater triumphs await the Peach City.

Most optimistic note coming from the three-day festival is the willingness of the many hard working volunteers to plunge into immediate plans for 1958.

Parade officials are already talking about improving the colorful procession of floats, though the plaudits heard on this year's parade would have turned the heads of lesser men.

A little unhappy that more of the larger business houses did not share in the fun, and a little disappointed that more local groups failed to enter floats, the organizers say they are determined to sell their parade so thoroughly that next year all major businesses and all service clubs and organizations of adequate size, have an entry.

In the same way square dance officials, responsible for what must surely be the gayest three days this side of Mardi-Gras, are determined to better their 200 square record set this year.

With the majority of visiting dancers already pledged to return for the 1958 jamboree the giant plywood floor at King's Park will need extending again, and we can see the day when the entire

park is taken over by the swirling figures.

Of all the events crammed into the three hectic days, these men and women of the squares must accept much of the credit for lifting the entire festival into joyous mood. Even the most disgruntled among us found it difficult to walk down the streets past the dancers without a few toe-taps.

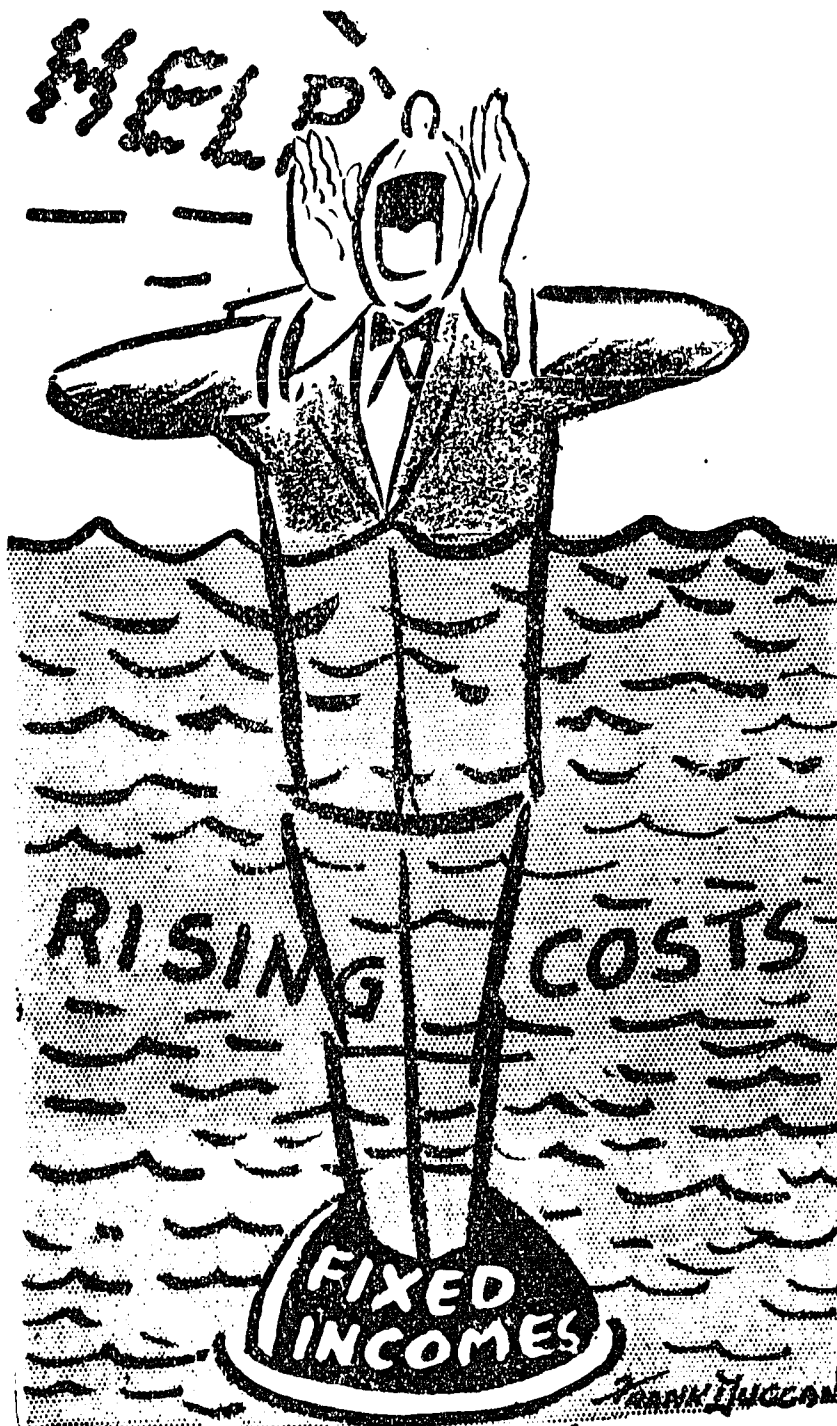
Rotarians, with an industrial exhibition surpassing all previous efforts, are determined they will not be left behind when it comes to 1958.

Though happy at the praise flowing their way for this year's crammed arena, they promise this is just a prelude to centennial year.

All that is required now is for the entire community to catch some of the incredible optimism and willingness of the workers. Once this is accomplished Penticton's centennial celebration success will be assured.

One suggestion designed to bring the man-in-the-street into the picture is that all males wear colorful sports shirts while the ladies go gay with bright dresses. For a city with weather second only to Bermuda the idea is sound.

Let Calgary keep its stetson, Kelowna its yachting cap and Victoria its seagull. With a little promotion Penticton could make the gaudy plumage of summer its own trade-mark, a bright welcome to every tourist visiting us at our gayest time.



Anchored

Fifty Years as Top Cartoonist

David Low, the world-famous political cartoonist, was being interviewed at his home in London for the British Broadcasting Corporation. Low broadcasts from time to time in a number of the BBC's domestic and overseas services, including the General Overseas Service.

Born at Dunedin, New Zealand, on April 7, 1891, Low was drawing cartoons for the Christchurch "Spectator" at the age of eleven. It was, he says, while working for the weekly "Sketcher" under Fred Raynor, himself a cartoonist, that he learned to "scorn the so-called 'likes' taken from photographs, both the wooden or polite kind and the aimlessly distorted 'funny' kind, and to appreciate the art that lay in the synthesis and emphasis of truth perceived in the living person." Since that time there can be scarcely a famous figure in the world that has not featured in his satirical yet humane pictorial comment on what he has described as "one of the most inspiring and agonizing epochs of history."

With the cessation of the "Sketcher," Low became a full time political cartoonist for the

Christchurch "Spectator" at the age of seventeen, and at twenty he went to Australia as cartoonist for the Sydney "Bulletin." He came to England after the first world war, and worked first for the evening newspaper, the "Star," and in 1927 joined the "Evening Standard," with which he remained until 1949. He joined the "Daily Herald" in 1950 and the "Manchester Guardian" in 1953.

It was in 1934, while Low was taking a Turkish bath, that he overheard a conversation between two men of military bearing which gave him the name for a new "character," and the famous Colonel Blimp of the pre-war and war years was born.

His military designation was "Inimitable." Low points out. He might just as well have been a doctor, bishop or anything else, for he was intended to typify mixed-up thinking and "stupidity" has no frontiers, domestic or foreign.

Low's autobiography published in 1956 surveys fifty years as a cartoonist. "If happiness lies in doing what one wants to do as well as one can do it," he wrote, "mine has been a happy life."

Safety Record Set at Diondel

For the second time within three weeks, Cominco's Bluebell Mine at Diondel, B.C., has set a new safety record. The entire operation of about 300 employees has completed a full year without a lost time accident.

Last month, the underground employees, about half of the work force there, completed an accident-free year after performing nearly a third of a million man hours of work.

The new record covers surface and underground work.

Open air meetings were held at the operation and employees were praised for their outstanding achievement. L. S. Campbell, property superintendent of the Bluebell Mine, introduced visiting officials attending the ceremonies to congratulate the employees. High tribute was offered by Inspector J. E. Merrett, gratulating the employees in the district safety inspector of the Department of Mines of B.C.

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What, Never? Hardly Ever

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A 12-year-old suspect in a car theft insisted during questioning by police that he had "never" been in trouble with the law.

Later, what he was changing clothes in the police station bath room, an officer happened to pick up an item of the youth's underclothing on which he found a label: "Property of Hudson County Parental School."

Loss of life in the hurricane that struck Galveston, Texas, Sept. 8-9, 1900, has never been determined. It is estimated at between 5,000 and 8,000.

VICTORIA REPORT

B. C. Prepares for By-Election Battle

(By JAMES K. NESBITT)

VICTORIA — The hustings of B.C. ring loudly in preparation for B.C.'s Sept. 9 "little election" — by-elections in the ridings of Delta, Burnaby and Cariboo.

It will be a short campaign, but it promises to be fairly hectic. The politicians, bored at first with the thought of another test at the polls, jumped right in the minute Premier Bennett sounded the election call, and now they're having a fine time, politicians liking nothing better than elections.

C.C.F.ers and Social Crediters are fairly calm and confident. S.C. expects to hold Delta and Cariboo; the C.C.F. is sure it won't lose Burnaby after all these years — well over 20.

The Liberals haven't much hope, in view of what happened to them in the June federal election — two seats out of 22 in the Commons, a poor showing, indeed. The Conservatives, in view of what happened to them in June, are fairly bursting with hope, though they should not forget that people, for some strange reason, don't always vote provincially as they do federally.

B.C. Conservative leader Deane Finlayson wants to run in one of the ridings, but there are stories top-flight Conservatives, led by the victorious federal wing, won't let him. They said, it is said, that he has been defeated too many times already, that the public doesn't like losers, and therefore Mr. Finlayson would be bound to lose again.

However, if this be true, the top-flight federal Conservatives are contradicting themselves, for Mr. Diefenbaker was defeated five times before he was finally elected to the House of Commons — and look where he is now, the Prime Minister of Canada.

DEFEAT

Arnold Webster was defeated four times for the Commons before he was elected to the B.C. House in 1953, to become the leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

These cases would prove that perhaps the voters like persistence — and a determination on the part of men to never say quits. Mr. Finlayson should have his chance to run, and win a legislative seat, otherwise he should give up Conservative leadership. It's ridiculous to have a party leader without a seat in the House for too long.

Liberal leader Arthur Laing is

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effective

SEPTEMBER 4, 1957
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GREYHOUND

One of the most important sacred symbols used by the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico is Awanyu, the plumed serpent. According to Pueblo mythology, Awanyu is the guardian of springs and streams, and thus the preserver of life. Awanyu is also said to have "thrown himself across the sky," and left his trail in the Milky Way.

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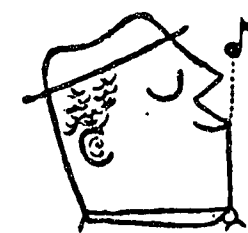
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Lions Rout Roughriders



OLD BALLPLAYERS NEVER DIE - NOT QUITE

Wes Wensley, who made a name for himself in Babe Ruth circles this year with an outstanding job of calling the play behind the plate, gave another performance at home plate Sunday but didn't fare so well. Coaches, managers and umpires of the Babe Ruth league challenged the youngsters to an all-star fixture and with grim determination held

MILWAUKEE RUNAWAY HALTED

Musial, Mizell Pace Cards' Twin Triumphs

By UNITED PRESS

They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place but the Milwaukee Braves know better today after it struck County Stadium three times — once literally and twice in the form of Stan Musial and Vinny Bend Mizell.

A sharp bolt of the "real thing" hit the stadium during the second inning of yesterday's opener with the St. Louis Cardinals and before the day was ended Musial and Mizell struck too to produce an 8-6 and 6-0 sweep that cut the Braves' National League lead to 6½ games. Thus, the Cardinals "braked" the Milwaukee runaway and raised the possibility that there may yet be a close pennant race.

The New York Yankees, meanwhile, seemed to be making good on their long-predicted runaway threat in the American League when they swept the Baltimore

Orioles, 7-0 and 3-2, to open up a 7½ game margin — their longest of the season. The second-place Chicago White Sox cooperated by dropping a 5-1 decision before beating the Detroit Tigers, 4-1.

CLIP REDLEGS

The Chicago Cubs dealt the Cincinnati Redlegs their sixth straight setback, 8-2, the New York Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-6 and 1-0, and the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-6, after a 2-1 defeat, in the other games.

The Washington Senators wrapped the season Red Sox, 6-4, and the Cleveland Indians drubbed the Kansas City Athletics, 9-2 in American League single games.

The Cardinals rallied for six runs in the last three innings of the 10-inning opener. Musial climaxing the comeback with a

two-run homer, and then led all the way behind Mizell's four-hit in the nightcap. Musial had two hits in each game to regain the N.L. batting lead with a .333 mark and his 2,933 hits now place him 11th on the all-time list. Mizell's victory was his fifth of the year and the first since July 29.

A crowd of 45,207 sat through the eight-hour and 18-minute double-header, which was held up two hours and 14 minutes by rain and ended at 10:48 p.m.

BANKS CONNECTS

Bob Rush pitched an eight-hitter and Ernie Banks drove in three runs with a homer and double to lead the Cubs to their sixth straight win. Joe Nuxhall was knocked out in 4 2/3 innings and suffered his seventh loss for Cincinnati. The Cubs have won 12 of their last 15 games, three against the Redlegs.

Hank Sauer smashed two homers to spark the Giants to their opening-game triumph and Al Worthington hurled a three-hitter to complete the sweep. Mike McCormick, 18-year-old bonus pitcher, received credit for his second win in the first game. The Phillies now have lost 11 of their last 18 games.

Duke Snider's 20th homer, a two-run shot in the seventh inning, gave Sam Maglie the nod over Bob Friend, who yielded only two hits, but the Pirates scored four runs against Clem Labine in the eighth to take the nightcap. Snider also homered in the second game and now has hit at least 20 homers in each of the last five seasons.

BERRA SPARKS YANKS

Yogi Berra knocked in two runs with two singles and a double in the first game and drove in all three Yankee runs with two singles in the nightcap. Tom Staudt hurled a five-hitter for his 11th win and Don Larsen picked up his seventh win aided by Bob Grim's relief. Mickey Mantle had three hits in seven tries to lift his average to .385, seven points behind Boston's Ted Williams, who went 1-for-4 against the Senators.

The new champ found himself at a 15-40 on his own serve and in danger of seeing the set evened at 5-5. But he fought off three game points, making two crisp passing shots and then a forcing big serve on the win in the point which Krishnan just managed to get his racket on but couldn't handle.

WINS WOMEN'S TITLE

In other action, Mrs. Louis Brown of Toronto, finally captured the ladies' singles title after 11 previous failures, downing little Sieghide Boeck of Montreal, 6-1, 6-3.

"Now I know how Doris Hart feels," Mrs. Brown said, referring to Miss Hart's 12 straight attempts to win the U.S. ladies' single title before making it on Oct. 13th try.

Mrs. Brown also shared the women's doubles title, winning with Hilda Dolechell of Toronto to defeat Mrs. Susan Butt of Toronto, 6-1, 6-3.

B.C. Shows Power On Ground, In Air

VANCOUVER — (BUP) — The British Columbia Lions, who have been cutting their teeth in the Western Conference for three seasons, let out an adult-sized roar Saturday night that was heard all around the five-team circuit.

Some 26,807 patient fans watched the Lions unleash a potent air and ground attack to upset the highly-rated Saskatchewan Roughriders 44-20 in their season's opener at Empire Stadium.

Coach Frank Filchock's prairie crew was reeling under a 20-0 second quarter onslaught by the Lions before veteran halfback Ken Carpenter plunged over from the one to put the Riders in the game.

The hard-running backfield of Primo Villeneuve, By Bailey, Paul Cameron and Don Vicc amassed 269 yards along the ground, the most impressive yardage total ever run up by the Lions. The tight defence held the Riders to 69 yards.

Quarterback Tommy Vann and Maury Duncan passed for 210 yards, only 10 less than the total gained by Saskatchewan passers, led by Frank Tripucka who set a conference record for completions last year. Vann completed 10 of 12 and Duncan six of 13.

BAILEY, CAMERON SCORE

Bailey and Cameron scored two majors each for the Lions, with Villeneuve and end Vic Chapman contributing singles. Halfback Sam Wesley and fullback Vic Marks scored the other Rider majors.

Vann put the Lions in the lead in the first quarter with touchdown passes to Chapman and Cameron. Duncan set up the third major in the opening minutes of the second quarter with a 40-yard pass to Villeneuve. Bailey swept around the end for six and the major.

Saskatchewan struck back less than a minute later with Tripucka hitting Wesley with a 33-yard pass. Carpenter took over for the major.

Another Tripucka-Wesley pass clicked shortly before halftime, and the little Texas speedster went over for a 38-yard touchdown. Tripucka, an ex-Notre Dame player, converted to make the score 20-14.

ROLL-OUT PASS

Chapman, Canadian end and Lion kicker, picked up the first point of the last half with a 34-yard boot that rolled to the Rider deadline. Villeneuve went over for a major with a 6-yard roll-out pass five minutes later.

Coach Clem Crowe's boys continued hammering, but the Riders couldn't stop the attack, and Cameron galloped over for his second major in an 11-yard play to open the final quarter.

Guard Chuck Frank roughed Tripucka in the Saskatchewan end zone, and Bailey followed with a 16-yard scoring plunge. Saskatchewan fullback Marks went over for a consolation touchdown at 12:27 for the final score of the game.

RED SOX HOST ROYALS, ORIOLES

Penitence Red Sox will play a pair of Okanagan-Mainline Baseball league games at home this week, taking on the Kelowna Orioles Wednesday night and the Princeton Royals Friday night.

Both games will get under way at 8 p.m. Red Sox, currently in third place in the league standings, dropped a 9-7 verdict to the Vernon Canadians in the Northern Okanagan city Sunday.

Vancouver Golfer Defeats Sarazen

SPOKANE, Wash. — (UP) — Fred Wood, Vancouver, B.C., won the first national senior men's golf tournament here yesterday, defeating veteran Gene Sarazen, Germantown, N.Y., 1-up on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

EVERYBODY LOSES, EVERYBODY WINS

By UNITED PRESS

It was "one for you and one for me" all the way down the Pacific Coast League Sunday as every team in the circuit had a win and a loss in the day's four double headers.

San Francisco split with Portland losing the opener 3-1 and winning the nightcap 10-2. Vancouver dropped the first game against Hollywood 13-1, then beat the Stars 5-4. San Diego lost to Los Angeles 8-3 in the opener and came back for a 4-3 triumph in the second game. Sacramento lost the first game at Seattle 4-3 and won the finale 7-2.

Loop leading San Francisco came charging back with the big game in the seven-inning night cup at Portland after dropping two games in a row to the last place Beavers, who had beaten them 1-0 Saturday night. Bill Herrera cracked his 24th and 25th home runs for the Seals this season, one with two aboard in the 11th and the other in the seventh.

The Seals thus maintained their three-game margin over Vancouver. Don Kaiser handed the league leaders their loss in the opener, allowing the Seals seven hits including Tom Umpett's homer in the eighth.

The Hollywood Stars slugged five Vancouver pitchers around at Gilmore Field in the opening game for 18 hits and 13 runs, but the Mounties turned the tables in the second game, knocking four Star hurlers for 13 hits

and a 5-4 triumph. Hollywood, tied at five games with San Diego, gained some ground on the second place Mounties by winning the series 3-2.

The Padres of San Diego, meanwhile, played a "give one, take one" event on their home diamond against Los Angeles. Bert Hamme of the Angels nearly ruined the day for the home crowd.

He slammed out two homers for six runs in the opener and hit another with one man on in the sixth frame of the nightcap to change a 4-1 lead to a narrow 4-2 margin. But there was no more scoring.

The Sacramento Solons headed back to California with only

FOR REGATTA DISTANCE SWIM

Aquatic Association Seeks Swim Entries

MAWHINNEY WINS EASTERN GOLF TOURNEY CHAMPIONSHIP

TORONTO — (BUP) — Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver provided the Canadian golfing upset of the year Saturday, defeating favorite Al Balding to win the Millar Trophy tournament at Islington.

The 26-year-old Westerner played brilliant golf throughout the three days of play and rolled in a 20-foot putt on the 21st hole to edge out Balding, Bigwin Inn, Ont., pro who had tied for second place at the Tom O'Shanter tourney in Chicago the previous weekend.

Mawhinney was 35-under-par for his six rounds of match play and collected \$1,000.

Sports

Mon., August 19, 1957 THE PENTICTON HERALD 6

Marlene Favored In U.S. Golf Event

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. — (UP) — Defending champion Marlene Stewart Streit ranked as the player's choice today while Barbara Romack Porter, the hometown girl who made good, was a heavy favorite as play began in the 57th annual U.S. women's amateur golf championship.

Poker-faced Mrs. Streit from Fonthill, Ont., who resembles the incomparable Ben Hogan in her powers of concentration on the golf course, and silver-blond Mrs. Porter were two of a dozen players rated as championship possibilities in the match play tournament.

By the luck of the draw, both were placed in the same lower bracket but will not meet until late in the week if they get past their early matches.

Mrs. Porter carries a plus-two

handicap at the host Del Paso Country Club course and knows every foot of terrain and every break on the greens on the 6,368 yard, par 74 layout. She won the national in 1954 and has been playing in recent weeks right at the 70-71 mark.

She and Mrs. Streit, a plus-three handicapper, met only once before on the tournament trail. That was in the 1953 Canadian amateur when Mrs. Porter beat her foe and went on to win the tournament.

A total of 94 players were entered in the national amateur and 34 of them were lucky to draw first round byes. They won't see action until Tuesday.

ROUGH GOING

But for some of the contenders the going is rough right from the start.

For example, Miss Grace Lenzyk of Newton, Conn., the 1954 titleholder, was matched in the first round with Judy Eller, the 16-year-old newly-crowned national junior champion who won the title last Friday at Denver.

Mrs. Streit was paired with another Del Paso member, six-handicapped Elizabeth S. Brand. The veteran Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., who has held practically every tournament title but this one, went against Mrs. Fred F. Patterson of Seattle, Wash.

Anne Quast of Seattle, whose sub-par 70 was the best practice round recorded, met Gail Depietro of Pleasanton, California, in another first round feature.

Newly-crowned Canadian amateur champ Betty Stanhope of Edmonton received a bye.

Entries for the four-mile, lake-to-lake long distance swim, which will be the opening highlight of the Penticon Aquatic Association's annual regatta, will be accepted until Thursday of this week, it was announced today.

Entries are to be made to Jim Bolton at Emerald Cleaners, phone 4131.

Winner of the race will be presented with the A. J. Tough trophy and a cash award.

There will be races and diving events for swimmers of all ages and no advance registration is necessary except for the lake-to-lake swim.

An engraved trophy will be presented to the winners of each event and ribbons will go to the second and third place entrants. In addition, the W. Thell trophy will go to the girl winning the 16 and under diving event, the W. R. Cranna trophy for boys 16 and under diving and the CKOK trophy for boys 16 and under free style.

REGATTA QUEEN CONTEST

The aquatic club will also sponsor a contest to choose a regatta queen. The queen will be presented with a \$25 award and a jewelry crown. All girls over 14 years of age are eligible to compete. Details may be obtained from Bill Fleck, the club president, at Clara's Flower Shop.

The regatta, which is slated for August 25, will be opened by the long swim which gets under way at 1 p.m.

Following the swim, swimming, diving, water skiing and comedy events will be staged.

AT KAMLOOPS

Orioles Take Twin Losses

KAMLOOPS — Southpaw Bill Greifs held Kelowna Orioles to four hits as Kamloops Okonots took a 5-1 Okanagan - Mainline Baseball League decision from the Orioles here Sunday.

Okonots collected eight hits off loser Jack Denbow, including a fifth-inning two-run homer by second baseman Bill McDonald.

In a seven-inning exhibition game, Orioles used six hits and six Okonot errors to fashion an 8-0 victory. Bob Radies blanked the Kamloops club, hurling three hit ball. Jack Olson, Okonot starter took the loss. He was relieved by Len Gatin in the fourth.

INESCORES:

Kelowna 100 000 000—1 4 5
Kamloops 011 020 91x—5 8 2
Denbow and Culos; Geefs and Anderson.
Kelowna 010 004 2—8 6 2
Kamloops 000 000 0—0 3 7
Radies and Culos, Olson, Gatin (4) and Anderson.

BELL FAVORED

NEW YORK (UP)—Featherweight Bobby Bell of Youngstown, O., is favored at 7-5 to beat Lulu Perez of Brooklyn tonight in their TV 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

TRIP TAKES 36 HOURS

U.S. Long Distance Swimmer Completes 32 Mile Lake Swim

LEAMINGTON, ONT.

—(BUP) — Dr. Harry H. Briggs, Jr., a professor of history at the University of Alaska, last night succeeded in completing a 32-mile swim from Marblehead Light, Ohio, to Point Pelee, Ont.

Police reported Briggs' safe arrival. It was the first time a swimmer has completed the journey across the narrow-neck of Lake Erie.

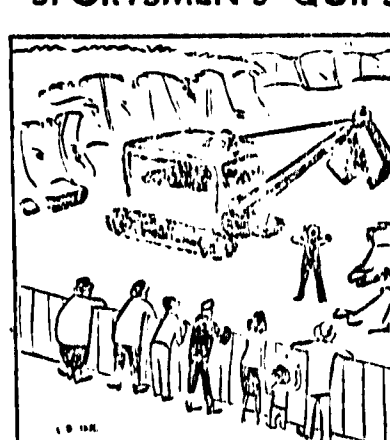
Constable J. D. Pike of the Leamington police said that Briggs arrived "about 8:15 of 8:30 last night" just about 20 minutes after I had left the spot."

The constable said newsmen from the Leamington papers and radio stations were on hand to greet Briggs, though he arrived about 12 hours behind schedule.

Briggs had estimated the trip would take 24 hours, but instead it took about 36. He slipped into the water at 8 a.m. Saturday, according to the U.S. Coast Guard at Marblehead. There were no further reports on his progress to the Marblehead station from the river boats which accompanied him.

Customs inspector Herb Quick on Pelee Island said earlier tonight he had "heard nothing" from the swimmer's party of escort boats. Reporting 25-mile an hour winds and four to five foot

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THE PENTICTON HERALD
Mon., August 19, 1957

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BIRTHS

EANEY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Leaney (nee Marlene) in the Langley Hospital on August 11, 1957, a son, Douglas Bruce, six pounds four ounces.

DEATHS

RESTON — Passed away suddenly August 18, 1957. Mrs. Martha Preston of Kaledon, aged 88 years. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. G. (Annie) Mackenzie, Kaledon; six stepsons, George Reston, Penticton, Earl Preston, Oliver; Harold Preston, Kaledon; Robert Preston, Rosedale; Richard Preston, Whalley; Albert Reston, Spruce Lake, Sask.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. C. Edwards, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Dunn, Rosedale; thirty-three grandchildren and forty-two great grandchildren. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Preston will be conducted from the Bethel Tabernacle, Wednesday, August 21 at 2 p.m. Reverend W. C. Irvine officiating. Interment in the family plot, Kaledon Cemetery. Rose Lawn Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

The Junior Hospital Auxiliary wishes to thank the Volkswagen sales for the use of their truck, also F. R. Stewart for the use of their garage while working on the float.

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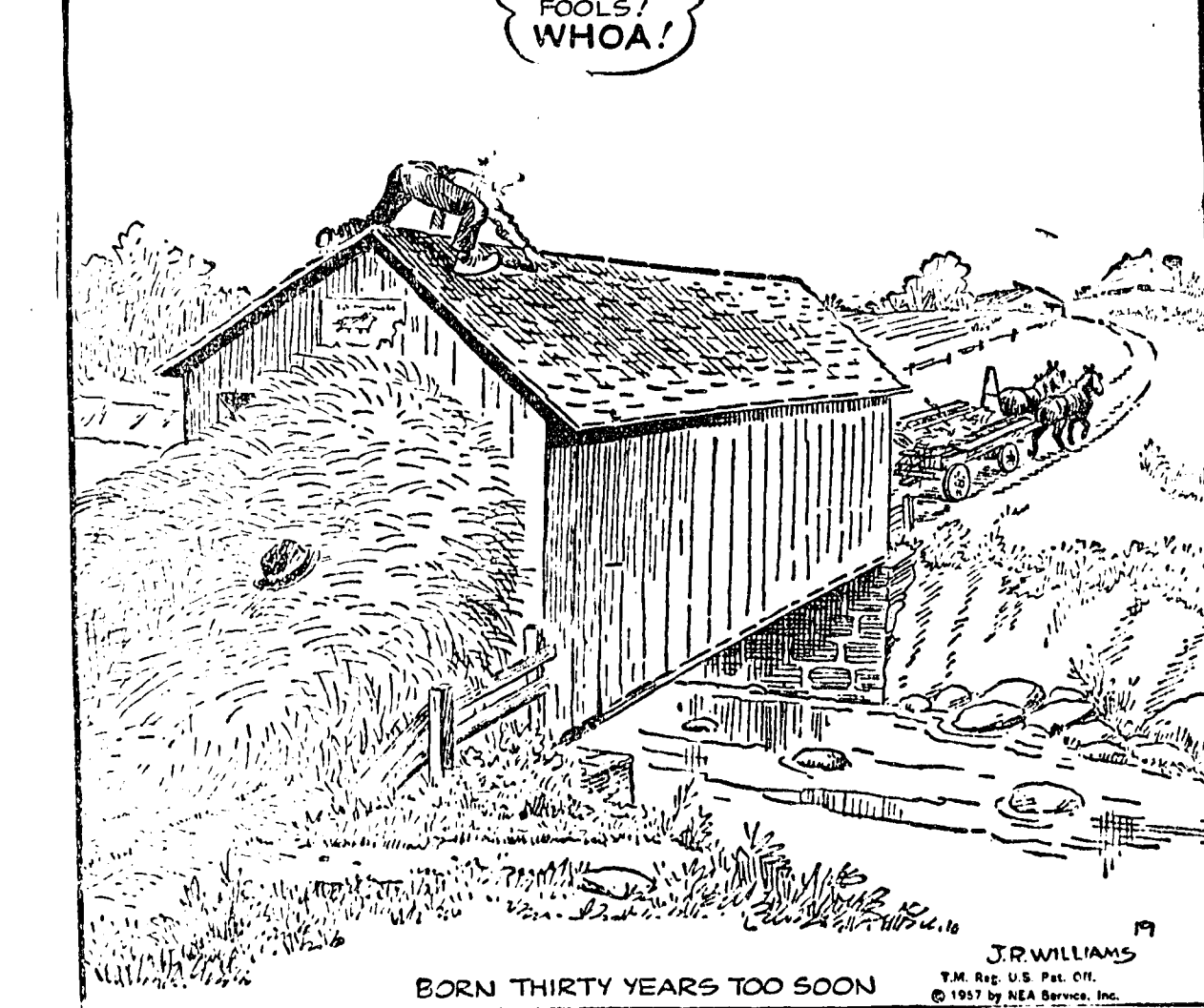
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COMING EVENTS

UNITED Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners will meet Tuesday, August 27th, in the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, surveyor's machete in brown canvas scabbard. Finder please phone 3322, Penticton. Reward offered. 92-94

ESCAPED from Veterinary Hos-

pital on Main St. Siamese cat "Tony", if seen or caught will eat raw liver or meat. Phone 3164 or 3368 at once. Reward. 81-95

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Continued from Front Page

6046, grocery hamper; Miss A. Pledge, 183 Winnipeg St., Penticton, No. 10873, throw blanket.

Frank Rosmar, Creston, Wash., No. 3798, throw blanket; Mrs. C. E. Crawford, 276 Conklin, Penticton, No. 275, car robe; Ken Vass, 4272 Skeena, Vancouver, No. 101-23, electric kettle; W. Bulu, 707 Revelstoke, Penticton, No. 12047, two plaid shirts; Jack Riley, 411 Heales Ave., Penticton, No. 6373, toaster; Valerie Dieckhoff, 963 Government St., Penticton, No. 13119, toaster; A. M. Rolfs, 659 Victoria Dr., Penticton, No. 831, carving set; E. D. Thomas, 477 Edna Ave., Penticton, 1917, carving set.

G. K. Phillips, Box 461, Quesnel, No. 2216, zoo-suitcase; panda; Miss R. Lamon, 739 Winnipeg, Penticton, No. 5318, zoo-suitcase; panda; V. Kilback, Penticton, No. 3978, automatic toaster; W. Hall, 328 Nanaimo St., Penticton, No. 8231, seven facecloths, seven towels; H. R. Thom, son, 311 Haynes St., Penticton, No. 13137, linen tablecloth set; R. R. Wilde, 1039 Beach, Victoria, No. 9536, toaster; Mrs. J. Danks, 1118 Main St., Penticton, No. 3189, steam iron; Mary Dunstan, West Summerland, No. 5536, case canned goods.

P. H. Wilkinson, Box 13, Okanagan Valley, No. 1459, case canned goods; Audrey Walker, 395 Duncan, Penticton, No. 6916, zoo-suitcase; Marilyn Purdy, 3149 Wellington, North Vancouver, No. 10618, hamper groceries; E. Hauser, 538 Bennett Ave., Penticton, No. 4527, hamper groceries; O. L. Nikirk, Shalman Lake, B.C., No. 1050, hamper groceries; Robert Keen, Summerland, No. 2670, electric clock.

Winners of special draws are: Baby Brother sewing machine, Mrs. G. Sherstoloff, c/o F. Pearson, Kelowna; desk pen sets, Okanagan Telephone Co., Mrs. Robt. Miller, 301 Haynes, Penticton, R. Slade, Phone 6103, Penticton and D. H. Slasewell, 1096 Kilwinning, Penticton; Choice of rifle, TV set or outdoor motor from Penticton Fish & Game Club, Mrs. Grace Lawlor, Keremeos; Homelite chain saw, Myrtle Pines, 1175 Kensington, Penticton; Clinton chain saw, Phil Markin, Penticton; Aristocrat cookware, 42-piece set stainless steel flatware, Mrs. Alvin Eekhart, 476 Hansen, Penticton; Fil-Tek Sales & Service vacuum cleaner chest, C. P. Wyles, Huth Ave., Penticton.

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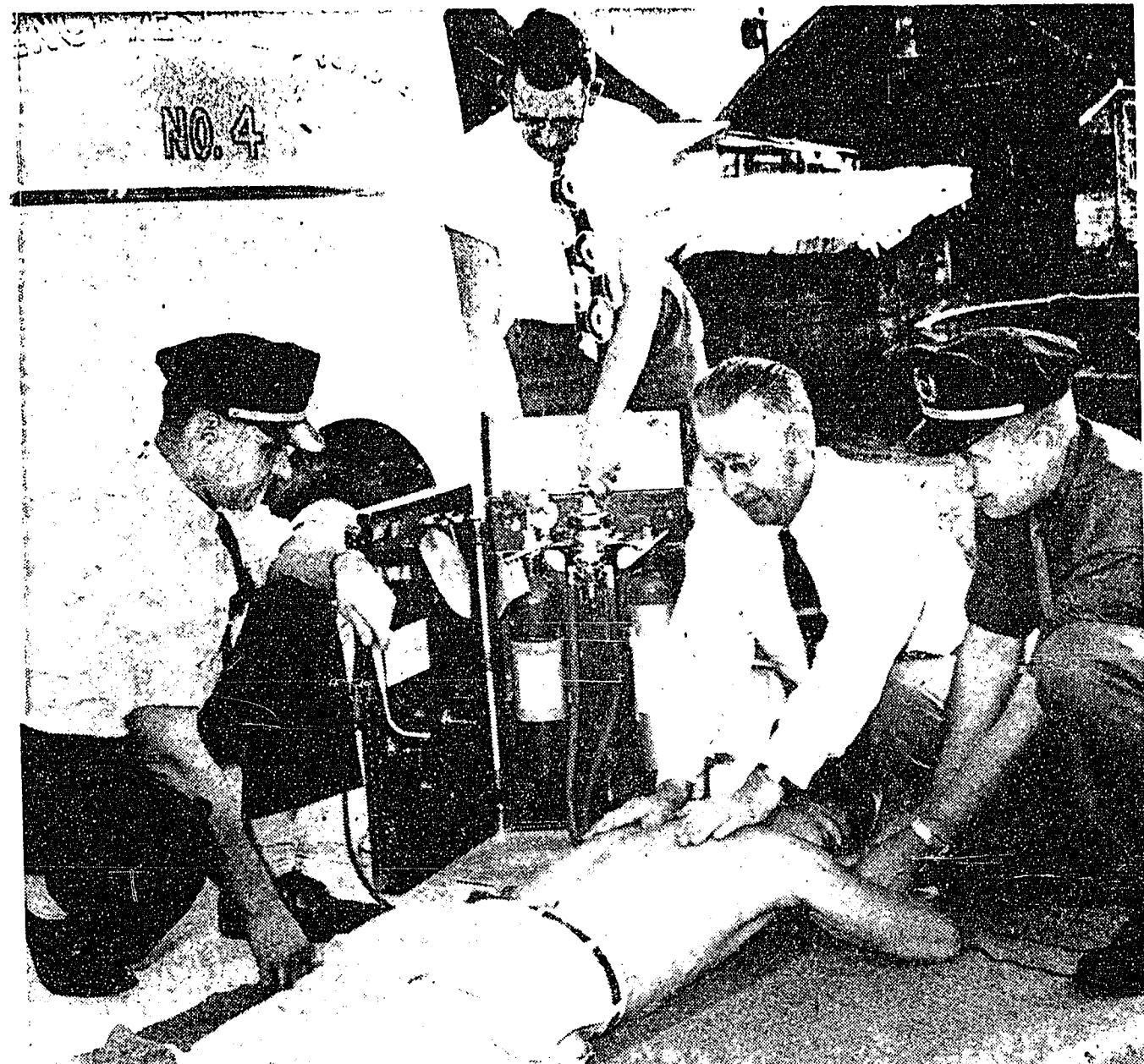
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VOLUNTEER SQUAD SERVES COMMUNITY



THE WALL of the siren atop the fire department's hose tower sends into action one of the province's best trained and equipped volunteer Emergency Rescue Squads for service anywhere in the Pentticon area. Shown above with truck and equipment are, left to right, Captain H. S. Stokals, senior volunteer Jack Vaas, fireman

Jack Wall and Captain Don Vass. Packed away in the truck at all times with the exception of the boat and oars are the following items: (right to left in the photo), tarpaulin, life line, H & H inhalator, Pak Cut portable acetylene cutting torch, loud hailer (held by Capt. Stokals), blankets, water bottles and heating pads, two first

aid kits, sterilized water, dry chemical extinguisher, E & J resuscitator - inhalator - aspirator, Chemox oxygen regenerating mask, stretcher and fracture board, rubber ground sheet, grappling hooks and lines, stretcher and spare oxygen tanks. In the lower photograph members of the squad hold a practice workout.

Life Saving Squad Works Without Pay

Like most heroes, volunteers manning the Pentticon Emergency Rescue Unit are unpaid, unsung and reluctant to accept praise for their efforts.

During 1956 the squad answered 16 emergency calls building up an impressive record of lives saved by their speedy action.

Asthmatic collapse, heart attack, drowning, neck fractures, or any type of accident bringing impaired breathing, sees the squad leave their Nanaimo Avenue headquarters on the run.

"It would appear that our services are being required more each year," Fire Chief Meriv Foreman says. "Statistics show that since we first formed the squad in 1953 the number of calls has slowly increased each year."

In the first year of operation the Emergency Unit answered six calls for assistance. This year only four calls have been made for its services "but we fully expect a lot more before the summer is over," the fire chief adds humbly.

The chief and crewmen lament the fact that so many people will not call for an emergency service until it is too late.

Anxious to establish the non-payment side of the service Chief Foreman urges that full use be made of the Unit. "It's one of the finest equipped units in the province and the crew is as well," he says. "We can answer an emergency call for the volunteer or any other type of fire-fighting apparatus, within seconds of it being received. Day and night, seven days a week the service is available."

Though members of the volunteer service are paid for the calls they answer, Emergency Squad men serve without payment. "If it's to save a life we go willingly at anytime," one of the crew members told the reporter. "Anyone with a genuine concern can call us at any time. We are not a paid service, we are a public service."

"If only people would call us first we could save so many more lives. More often than not we can't get the call until 10 or 15 minutes after the accident, and then quite often it's too late."

Prepared to answer calls anywhere within sensible reach of Pentticon the rescue unit crew is on 24-hour stand-by duty.

"Every member of the fire department is trained in the use of the equipment needed to save a life. We can even go to Okanagan Falls or Kelowna if the need arises," Foreman adds. "Unfortunately both places are a little out of range for us to be of any general use. In most cases we would be too late by the time we got there."

Though Pentticon city owned, the Emergency Unit will answer calls to Nanaimo or Summerland. "We can even go to Okanagan Falls or Kelowna if the need arises," Foreman adds. "Unfortunately both places are a little out of range for us to be of any general use. In most cases we would be too late by the time we got there."

"One thing I've noticed about the boys on the squad, they take a pretty bad when they can't save a life. You would think that after a few years they would get used to it but that isn't so. When they fail to pull the victim back they take it as badly as close relatives, and when they succeed, well you'd think they had saved one of their own family."

When you write this story up to your paper, please ask people to call us in a hurry. If we can get there within a few minutes of the accident happening, we stand a fighting chance. "And don't forget we are on duty all the time."

DRESSING DRESSES VEGETABLES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sour cream dressing for vegetables always is a taste hit. To make, combine 1 cup of sour cream, 1½ teaspoons of paprika, 1 teaspoon of onion, 1 teaspoon of the new instant minced onion, 1½ teaspoon of salt, a dash of ground black pepper and 1½ teaspoons of fresh lemon juice. Heat, but do not boil. Serve over cooked asparagus, broccoli or cauliflower.

Persistent headaches may indicate eyestrain or some other ailment.

Plans Made to Re-enact Arrival Of First Gold Seekers in B.C.

VICTORIA — The few hundred good people of Victoria were at church April 25, 1858, and unprepared for the arrival of some 400 rough and ready adventurers on the wooden steamer Commodore.

Next year, 100 years later, thousands of residents will line the waterfront and take part in celebrations linked with a re-enactment of that historic arrival from San Francisco of the first gold-seekers on their way to the

Protests Made Against Nuclear Power Plant

WINDSOR, Ont., (BUP) — Windsor city council will hear protests next Monday against the proposed construction of a nuclear power plant at Monroe, Mich., about 30 miles across Lake Erie from here.

The council will be asked to support an appeal by labor groups to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, asking that he protest to Washington because of the dangers of radioactive fallout which could be carried to the Windsor area by prevailing winds.

The labor protest will be presented to the council by George Hurl, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers' union. "Work should be deferred until there is 'absolute unanimity' on the safety of the public in the event of a mishap at the plant, the complaint urges."

The plant is being built by the Power Reactor Development Co., a firm formed by a group of private U.S. power companies.

In Washington, President George Meany of the AFL-CIO has endorsed the position of automobile, electrical and paper unions affiliated with the federation in opposing construction of the Monroe plant. In a letter to Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, disclosed today, Meany said he did not object to the development of a reactor to provide electrical power, but did question its being built in a heavily populated area without first having been proved absolutely safe.

LAST BATTLE GROUND

Armageddon is a word that comes from the Hebrew meaning Hill of Meggide. It is named in the book of Revelation as the place where the last great battle between good and evil will take place. Today "Armageddon" is often used to mean a place of conflict or crisis, where the outcome will have deep influence on the future.

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Agree on: Security Information Release

OTTAWA—(BUP) — The United States government has agreed to prevent any security information gathered by Canada from going to non-government bodies in the U.S. without permission.

The announcement was made in Ottawa Thursday in the publication of a note delivered by the U.S. State Department on Tuesday to the Canadian Embassy in Washington.

It followed exchanges of protesting notes and replies between the two governments following the suicide of Canadian Ambassador E. Herbert Norman in Cairo this spring.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the state department said that Canada's views had been made known to the appropriate members of congress who were also advised of the great importance the department attached to friendly relations with this country.

TINIEST REPUBLIC

The tiny republic of San Marino, only 38 square miles in area, is not only the smallest republic in the world but quite probably is also the oldest. According to legend it dates from A.D. 301.

big strike on "Fraser's river"

HMCs Cedarwood, naval vessel that went into "mothballs" last year, will be converted at HMC dockyard at Esquimalt into a replica of the historic side-wheeler Commodore. The B.C. Centennial committee is contributing money to the cost of conversion.

Fifty naval ratings will represent the first arriving miners. The Mayor of San Francisco is expected to be among those riding the new "Commodore" from that California city to Victoria in a re-enactment ceremony set for around May 1. Other details will be announced later by the RCN and the B.C. Centennial committee.

The Commodore, owned by Capt. John Thomas Wright, had brought the miners to Victoria. A letter from Victoria, printed in the Daily Alta California, later said:

"... the good people of Victoria were at church when we arrived, and were perfectly astounded when they came out and beheld between 400 and 500 Yankees armed with revolvers and bowie knives."

These were the first of thousands of miners who flooded in on literally scores of craft. The Commodore was in the thick of the trade and was the vessel most intimately connected with Victoria's gold rush history. Later, sailing under her original name of Brother Jonathan, she hit a sunken rock near Crescent City, California, July 30, 1855, and sank, with loss of life variously estimated at from 138 to 221.

HMCs Cedarwood was paid off into the reserve fleet at Esquimalt October 19 last year. She had completed eight years of oceanographic survey work for the Pacific Naval Laboratory since coming here from the Atlantic Command.

The Cedarwood's conversion is to be completed by late March, 1958.



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THE PENTTICON HERALD 81

FILM SHOP

Entertainment Best Message

By RON BURTON

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, (UP) — Total realism does not spell box office success, according to film maker Leo McCarey, who has picked up three Academy Awards in his career.

"The subject matter of a picture can be so very important in determining whether it will be a success," McCarey said. "So often we hear that television is to blame for a nationwide slump in theater receipts. This may be true, but only as a contributing factor. A main contributing factor is poor choice of subject for a picture."

"The seamy side of the street can be the basis for a very fine drama, but we shouldn't forget that the purpose of Hollywood pictures is to entertain—not to repel, preach and so forth. If we make an educational film for botany classes, it's an education film. But we're in the entertainment business and so should select our subject carefully."

McCarey thinks Hollywood went overboard in taking off-beat subjects in recent years. Violence, sadism and other vicious impulses were present too often in too many pictures, he believes. These things are repugnant to the average American and thus can't be classified as entertainment, according to McCarey.

"Happily, future production schedules indicate that we're returning to the policies of past periods when we did best by depicting the more pleasant aspects of our everyday life," McCarey said.

"Frankly, I look forward—for a change—to the pictures coming up in the next few years as entertainment material. I understand themes will be based on the American family, the western type of adventure and so forth."

McCarey sees a bit of nationalism in our taste for pictures touching on "Americanism." He thinks there's a connection with international tensions and bickering, and he also thinks there's more interest now in our way of life than ever before.

He thinks that he may help films regain some of their lost lustre with a new one called "An Affair to Remember." Some of McCarey's past pictures were "Going My Way," "The Awful Truth," and "Bells of St. Mary's."

"Some people think every film should have a message," he said. "I think its mission is to entertain and the fact that we're going to do just that is the best message we can deliver to audiences."

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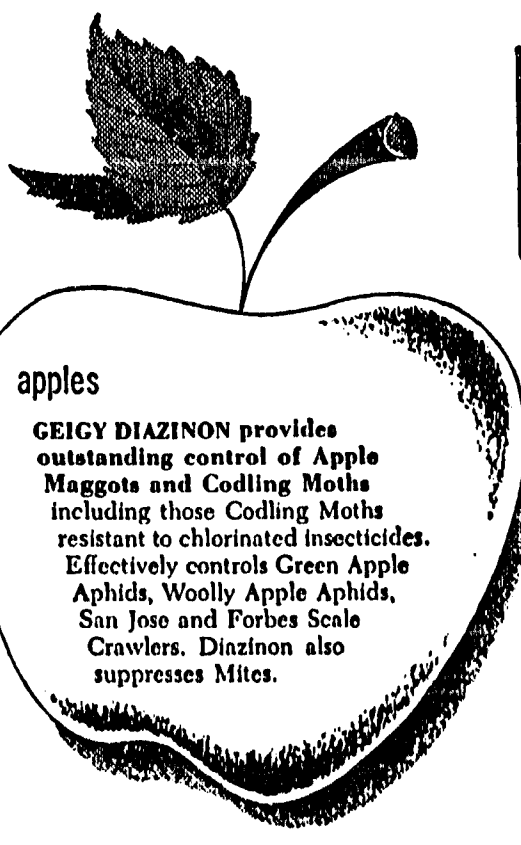
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